big big heart "What do I care about his heart, or

him—"
"Now this is going too far," said Kate, sngrily, or, at least, affected anger. "I have never given you, or any one, the right to talk in this way."
"Well, well, dear," replied Mrs. Thumton, "go your own way. Only I hope you won't have to repent it, for Harry is not one to be trifled with beyond a certain point; he has one of those deep and atrong, but, patient natures, that will strong, but patient natures, that will bear a great deal, but which, once offend-

bear a great deal, but which, once offended, is alienated forever."

Kate and Mrs. Thurston had been at school together, and the friendship formed then had continued ever since. Mrs. Thurston was the eldest by a couple of years, and had been married for more than a twelvementh, so that she had, as she correctly thought, some little right, at least, to speak to Kate as she had done.

It was a gay party that had assembled at Beechcroft, the country-seat of Kate's father. Among the male guests two were pre-eminent—Mr. Stanhope, on account of his great wealth, and Harry Talbot. The latter was not without for-

ralbot. The latter was not without fortune, though he was no millionaire; but he was handsome, talented, accomplished, gay-spirited, and brave. For the first time in his life he was seriously in love, and it was with Kate.

Kate, to do her justice, hardly knew her own mind. She was the belle on her set, and fond of admiration—so fond of it, that she just escaped being a flirt. But she had sterling qualities, and really liked Harry more than she supposed. On their first acquaintance, she had been very gracious to him; but as Harry grow more in earnest, she drew back. It was not that she liked him less: it was no that she liked him less: it was an unconscious timidity, which we leave our fair readers to explain; only she concealed this timidity under the guise of gay indifference. She coquetted with others, especially with Mr. Stanhope.

As for Harry he was puzzled. He let things go on in this way for a week or so, answering her mere raillery with a wit not less keen than her own; but he grew tired at last of this state of doubt, and resolved to know his fate. He chose the

solved to know his fate. He chose the very morning en which Mrs. Thurston had been taking Kate to task. It was, perhaps, unfortunate for him that he did, for Kate was a good deal annoyed by the conventation, and Harry was made to suffer for it.

conversation, and Harry was made to suffer for it.

"I saw you turn into the garden here," cried Harry, evertaking Kate, just after she had parted with her friends, "and I took the liberty of following you. We are all jealous of your roses, you know, you give them so much of your time."

"You must admit," she answered gayly, "that they repay it. A little kindness, in the way of pruning and watering, and, lo! how they bloom and smile back at you."

"And don't you think others would smile back "said Harry, venturing on

smile back?" said Harry, venturing on dangerous ground.
"I never cared to make them," coolly answered Kate, snipping off some dead wood. "One may like slowers, and not

care for—"
"For what?" said Harry, his heart

"You ought to be adamed of yourself, Kat"

Kell answered only by a saucy toes of her head.

"He loves the very ground you tread on," continued Mrs. Thurston. "He is better worth having than a dozen Stanhopes, millionaires though they are. Bo brave and talented, and yet with such a big big heart."

"But stay—I must not let you go without some remembrance. Here is a rose; it is the lazt one, I suppose, you'll see at Beechcroft this year. We'll cail it 'the lost rose of summer,' if you please. Only, pray, don't give it to Fanny. She has no notion of being left to 'pine on the stem.' That's the phrase, isn't it?"

"I promise you," said Harry, also equal to the occasion, "that I'll not give it to Fanny. I'll keep it to remind me of you. "The Last Rose of Summer.' You have chosen your name capitally. Goodby, Miss Murray."

The cutting tone, the mock courtesy with which this was said the low how.

They are worth their

you. "The Last Rose of Summe: ! You have chosen your name capitally. Goodby, Miss Murray."

The cutting tone, the mock courteay with which this was said, the low bow, were all inimitable. On the whole, I think Harry had the best of it.

Nevertheless, he was in no gentle mood as he took the train that afternoon, and was waitled off to London. He

"What do I care about his heart, or anybody's heart, for that matter," answered Kate, interrupting. "I wish they'd let me alone."

"hat won't fo, Kate 1,2 least, wish me. I sometimes think yet are a born coquette. At any rate, you take good care you are not let alone. Thero's poor Stanhope, now."

"Well, what of Stanhope?"

"Why, this. You know you never could be happy with such a man. After all, you are too good for him."

"You're very complimentery all at once, especially considering how you've been scolding me," said Kate, with a point.

"Now don't be cross, dear. I'm your oldest and best friend; and if I can't speak the truth, who can? You are your worst enemy. You pretend to be only a fashionable butterfly, but you are something far better; and Harry Tallot thinks so too; for Harry is not the man to wish to marry a mere frivolous girl. You should not trifle with him any longer, if, as I suspect, you really like him....."

"Now this is going too far," said Kate, angrily, or, at least, affected anger. "I have never given you, or any one, the right to talk in this way."

"Well, well, dear," replied Mrs. Thurston. "go your own way. Only I hope you won't have to repent it, for Harry is

for most men."

Charley had no idea of the pain he was

Charley had no idea of the pain he was inflicting—rattle-brains like him never have. But Harry, in consequence of that chance meeting, went home, burned the three treasured notes, and started for the Continent the next Saturday.

Meantime the summer months passed, and Beechcroft, which had been crowded until Scattenhart becaute the results.

until September, began to empty. Kate was now left comparatively alone. At first she had flirted desperately with Stanhope, and had almost made up her mind to marry him. If he had asked her, the night after Harry had departed for France parkers the result. her, the night after Harry had departed for France, perhaps she would have accepted him—pique will do much in such cases. She was spared a folly that she would have regretted all her life. Stanhope had not yet summoned courage; and when he did, her mood had changed.

But others came, and other fortunes were laid at her feet, for never had Kate been so brilliant as during that summer. It was to no purpose. Kute was too

It was to no purpose. Kate was too noble, after all, to marry a man she ald not love. A word would have done it; but she would have died rather than write that word; and we suppose every other woman would have acted like her. So summer went, and autumn came. Now and then, at first, she was also insane

Now and then, at first, she was also insane enough to think Harry would write; but this delusion soon passed away; she realized, as Mrs. Thurston had told her, that Harry, once lost, was lost forever.

October had come. The leaves were beginning to flutter to the ground, cold winds to blow, even the latest roses to fall. The summer guests had all departed, even Mrs. Thurston—and Kate was alone.

It was such a relief to her. Of late it

"Tis the last rose of summer, Left blooming alone."

She was quite unconscious of what she was doing. Leaning her head pensively on her hands, she regarded that solitary rose, her thought meantime far away.

All at once, from the other side of the garden wall, a manly voice began to sing

saucily:
"I'll not leave thee, thou lone one,
To pine on the stem."

wood. "One may like howers, and not care for —""

"For what?" said Harry, his heart beating fast.

"Well, bears, let us say. Leading a boar about is quite different for example, from teneding a rose-garden."

There was a saucy look in her eyes which gays point to her remarks. Harry was disconserted for a moment, but for a moment only.

"It isn't every bear that would be willing to be led about and made a show of. There are bears and beaux," said he, sturdily.

It was now Kate'e heart that beat fast. For some reason Harry was terribly in earnest this morning. She lost courage, and turned the conversation.

"We go to the Lindon Woods, don't we, after lunch? I must hurry, or Isball not be in time."

"And I believe I am to have the honor of driving you."

Now, this was the fact. But Kate was half angry at Harry's sturdy speech.

"Every was disconserted for a moment, but for a would dare but Harry? And would even he—Shame, embarrassment, anger, love, all agitated her at once. A few months before the anger would have triumphed. Now it was the shame.

She turned to escape. But, bewildered, ignorent where she was going, only ran into the arms of Harry, as he entered the garden gate.

What did she do, that proud Kate, but burst into tears, and then struggle to get away. But Harry held her tight, even drew her head to his shoulder, and as he could not get at her lips to kiss her, for she resolutely turned her face away, kissed her hair.

"Darliug!" he whispered, soothingly, "forgive and forget. Don't you love me, after all, Kate? Heaven knows I love you!"

Kate made no renew that voice! Who would dare but Harry? And would even he—Shame, embarrassment, anger, love, all agitated her at once. A few months the arms of Harry, as he created the earne of harry? I have he w

we, after lunch? I must hurry, or is hall not be in time."

"And I believe I am to have the honor of driving you."

Now, the was the facts. But Kate we half angry at Harry's sturdy speech. Her saucy remork had brought out a retort she little expected. To be revenged she determined to ignore her promise.

"To drive with you! Surely you must be miscaken."

Harry blazed up instantly. What did this mean? Was she going cooily to throw him over? But he controlled himself, and said cambly. "I thought that saked you yesterday, and that you accepted."

Kate builed her face, for a second, in a cluster of reses. On that moment's healtain hung her fuirre life. Elte had a presentiment of lish, but it was to late to go back; she was in a mood to sarry face overything rather than best a retent.

Tempt and then made a low how.

Tempt and then made a low how.

A gestlement, at any rate, Miss Mary while life life, and then made a low how.

A gestlement, at any rate, Miss Mary while life life, and then made a low how.

A gestlement, at any rate, Miss Mary while life life, and then made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that mourea. Even the head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that mourea. Even the head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that mourea. Even the head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that mourea. Even the head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that mourea. Even the head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that head of the life, and her made a low how, and had nover admired bitm so much as that he life, and her made a low how, and had not been to life, the face, where the life is the life, and her made a low how the life. When the life is the life, and her made had not have the life is the life, and her made had not had not

had sought her there—with what results we have seen.

I think Kate and Harry are the happlest couple I know. Perhaps it is because they had their quarrel out before they were married, though I cannot say I recommend anybody to imitate them; the best way, I fancy, is not to quarrel at all. They still raily each other, however, as surelly as ever.

"You are not colag off to Paris, in a had, again, though I did talk to the French embassader at dinner time yesterday," said Kate, one day, guing to the door with her husband after breakfast.

"So we may as well settle where we "So we may as well sottle where we shall spend the summer—at papa's, ev at

Byde? Pli not go to Paris, it

might make you sentimental again."
"You're a real, old, ugly bear!" said
Kate, affecting to pout.
"Better a bear," answered Harry, running down the steps, and looking mischievously back, "than "A Last Rose of
Summer'—eh, Kate?"

A Noted Divine says

weight in gold. READ WHAT HE SAYS: Da Ti.tr:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepois, Constigation, and Piles. Last pring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good a, ettle, digestion perfect, regularations, it is gene, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worsh their weight in gold.

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inoperly assimilate, instead and by their tonic ties on the digestive orans, regular and healthy actations are produced. The rapidity with which is one take on fieth, this under the influence these pills, of itself instead their adaptability nourish the body, and now their efficacy in curg nerrous debitty, multiplication, wasterly, wasterly, despression, wasterly, despression, wasterly, despression, despr **TUTT'S PILLS** CURB BILIOUS COLIC TUTT'S PILLS CURB KIDNEY COM-TUTT'S PILLS CURE TORTID LIVER

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HEALTHY, SOLID FLESH.

parted, even Mrs. Thurston—and Kate was alone.

It was such a relief to her. Of late, it had often been as much as she could do to keep up appearances. Pride had died out long ago.

One day she was in the garden, thinking of all this; and it was with difficulty she could keep back the tears. She recalled the last conversation between her and her lover, Ah! what earnestness and passion had underlain Harry's half-jesting tone. To have been loved in that way, and yet to have flung it contemptuously aside!

Suddenly she stopped. A solitary rose caught her eye, the only one she had seen that day—the last one, perhaps, of the season. She plucked it mechanically, singing in a low, sad voice:

"Tis the last rose of summer,"

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Sept 20, 1877

\$25,000 WORTH OF GOODS

HE Stock is well assorted in all Departments and complete, to which T invite all to give me a call, feeling assured that you will be pleased.

Give me a call before buying elsewhere. P. S.—JOE. B. McGEE and J. A. RUSSELL are with me from and derson County, and w.il be pleased to see their friends, and to sell them Goods.

T. W. DAVIS.

Oct 25, 1877

Respectfully.

J. E. ADGER & CO

JOBBERS OF FOREIGN and DOMESTIC HARDWARE.

CUTLERY, Guns and Saddlery, Bar Iron and Plow Steel.

wo and three horse-at reduced prices. LIBERAL TERMS TO THE TRADE. Large assortment of Agricultural Implements. Agricultural Steels a

J. E. ADGER & CO., Charleston, S. O.

Greenville to South Carolina what Augusta, Ga., was before we had Railroads!

We would respectfully inform our numerous friends and customers in Anderson Combined by that we are now receiving a full and complete line of Dry Goods, Hots.

Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Creekery, Groceries, Harging and Ties, which will be sold low for Cash. We also offer Pumps, Doors, Sasking and Blinds at manufacturers' prices, freight added. Give us a call when in our Charles of the convinced that you can do as well, if not better, with us than anywhere in upper 8. C.

Mr. CHARLES M. McPHAIL, of Anderson County is with us, and will be pleased at all times to serve his frends.

\$100,0001. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF

MERCHANDISE! SELECTED with the view of supplying the wants of all the people visiting Columbia during the Fulr,

JONES, DAVIS & BOUMNIGHTS, Inches

(Successors to R. C. Shiver & Cos.) 211 COLUMBIA BION CONCAREE IRON WORKS.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Reduced Prices Vertical Cane Mill.

Steam Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses, Grist Mills,
AND SAW MILL GEARING.

Cf all kinds to order. IRON and BRASS CASTINGS on short notice and most reasonar REDUCED PRICES. " A HOW IN M.

With Bolts, \$3.50 extra for each set.

Anti-friction Plates and Balls for Cotton Press, \$10 and \$12 per set.

Would respectfully call attention to ten new patterns of Patent From Railings; can be run any length without posts. Also ten new patterns of Patent From Railings; can be J. Alexander for the Fair. I have a great many different patterns at the ship of expressity by style; will be pleased to show any one around who may calt.

Terms Cash on delivery at Railroad Depot in Columbia. Works foot of Lady Street opposite Greenville Railroad Freight Depot.

SULLLYAN & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C.



Plonr, Escon, Shoulders, Hams, Coffee, Sugar,
Volumes, ALGU, Buets Shoes, Leather, Saddles,
Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Tobasco, Glyars,
Wiles, Liquots, Iron, Bosel,
And all Farming Implements,
and all Farming Implements,
ining our stock before purchasing Goods will benefit in missives by calking and easining our stock before purchasing these bers, we have bers and sail for each only;
therefore, we are enabled to sail cheaper. Call and judge the yourselves, and be convined
of this fact.

Everything Warranted as represented or the Money Refunded!

Main Street, Greenville, S. Com.

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

Fairbank's Scales. Agents for South Carolina for the celebrated Farmer's Friend Plows- 2.0.

specialty.

Bull Tongues, Turn Shovels, Scooters, Sweeps, Heel Balls, &c.
State Agents Tredegar Horse and Mule Shoes.

CELY & BRO., Greenville, S. C.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES LADIES', GENTS', and CHILDRENS' FINE SHOES.

pair.

Our Upholstery Department is stocked with a full assortment of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mate, Canton Mattings, Cocca Mattings, Window Shades and Lace Curtains.

Strangers visiting Columbia will find this establishment decidedly the most attractive place in the city, and we extend a cordial invitation to every one to pay us a visit.

Orders from the country for Goods or Samples promptly attended to. We prepay fleight omalicasts orders of Ten Dollars and upwards.

John Alexander, Proprietor.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!

AND loss who carry on business are compelled to have money. That is our situation on at present. Therefore, we carrustly call upon all parties indebted to us to pay at ence and SAVE COST. Prompt payment is a great source of friendship, and it is our desire to remain friendly with our customers, if they come forward promptly and pay its what they owe. Money we are obliged to have. We offer an inducement of one consense pround for Cotton over market value to those indebted to us and wish to settle their Accounts. We have on hand a large stock of

GROCERTES

McGRATH & BYRUM, Mechanics Row.

all be especially Fantey."

The point of this was that Harry had paid Panny Livingstone more attention than its had paid any one except Kate.